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Eastern News

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., FEB. 2, 1968

EIU And The 'Pill'

Should the Health Service give out birth control pills to single coeds? To find out how a sampling of 23 students answered this question turn to p. 6.

Student Body Officer Election Set Today



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Student Body Presidential Candidate James Bond makes a point to the audience during Tuesday's all-school assembly in the Union

Ballroom. Looking on are (L to R) his opponents Jackie Bratcher, Dennis Drew and incumbent Jim Edgar.

Students will go to the polls today to elect student body officers. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union and all dormitories.

Students had a chance to meet all candidates and hear the candidates give campaign speeches at an assembly in the Union Tuesday. The speeches were attended by approximately 50 students.

A DEBATE between the three serious presidential candidates was held Wednesday in the Lincoln-Douglas cafeteria. Each candidate opened with an introductory speech.

James Bond, senior speech major, said his speech would be all seriousness because it was not time for "funny talk." He referred to his earlier speech on Tuesday, which was quite humorous.

Jackie Bratcher, junior English major, said she agreed with the majority of what Bond said but she wanted to know how he planned to make the "dynamic" changes he advocated.

DENNIS DREW, senior political science major, made his speech brief and to the point indicating a desire to answer questions from the audience.

Bond's ability to cooperate with the administration was questioned, but he indicated that this accusation was unfounded since he had established personal relationships with several administrators including the president.

Miss Bratcher's knowledge of the apportionment of student

fees, which she has said need reevaluation, was questioned. She then stated that the senate had been overbudgeted last year because it had \$6,000 left over to give to the Homecoming committee.

SHE SAID that she feels the News, Warbler, WELH and Student Activities Board were underbudgeted and should get some of the money that is being wasted because of overbudgeting.



Craig Sanderson

Craig Sanderson, apathy candidate for student body president did not participate in the debate, nor did he give a campaign speech Tuesday at the Union.

HIS CAMPAIGN manager, Gary Forrester, said he would leave the country if Sanderson was elected. "No kidding, I'm going to Argentina if Sanderson is elected," was Forrester's comment.

Students Form 'Action' Party

New Party Supporting Bratcher

A political party has been organized on campus.

The Action Party, as it is known, has thrown its support behind Student Body Presidential Candidate Jackie Bratcher, Treasurer Candidate Tom Wetzler and four candidates seeking election to the Student Senate.

THE PARTY was organized through the efforts of several members of the Young Republican organization and one of its primary spokesmen has been Jim Dedman, president of the Y.R.'s.

Dedman, however, has emphasized that the Action Party is not entirely a Young Republican organization and said at-

tempts are now being made to obtain support for the party from members of the Young Democrats organization.

CHARGING A lack of accomplishment by the senate at the major reason for the formation of the party, Dedman says that if elected the party candidates will stress increased communications between senators and constituents.

He says that the action party plans to accomplish this through the use of regular newsletters to be sent out to the senators to their constituents, with the party handling the mechanical chores involved.

The Action Party has already sent out a campaign newsletter in support of Miss Bratcher including an indorsement by Tom Wetzler.

DEDMAN SAID the goals of the party will include such issues as a formal, all-school dances aimed, at off-campus students improvement in the quality of campus activities, open houses in the men's residence halls and more action by the senate on matters effecting students rather than on its own structural matters.

Dances Slated By Dormitories

A free dance and a formal are scheduled this weekend by three residence halls. Taylor and Lawson halls are sponsoring a free dance for their residents in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. today. Pemberton Hall is having their formal tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the dining room.

All halls except McKinney are participating in the event. Residents must present their meal tickets for admission.

"Roses for M'Lady" will be the central theme for the Pemberton Hall Formal tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The Charlie Lewis Sextet, a six-piece band will play for the residents of Pemberton and their dates in the dining room.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for turning in Student Senate petitions has been extended through 5 p.m. Wednesday by Senate Elections Chairman Mark Sorensen.

Candidates At A Glance

President

James Bond — senior speech major from Decatur, nominated by Thomas Hall (former senator).

Jackie Bratcher, senior English major from Harristown, nominated by United Campus Ministry and Independent Student Association (residence hall senator).

Dennis Drew — senior political science and history major from Oak Forest, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi (at-large senator).

Craig Sanderson — senior business major from Tuscola, nominated by Taylor North.

Vice President

Ken Miller, sophomore mathematics and chemistry major from Anna, nominated by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Bob Shuff — sophomore political science major from Charleston, nominated by Delta Chi (at-large senator).

Secretary

Nancy Rains — sophomore elementary education major from Hutsonville, nominated by Sigma Kappa.

Carol Saunders — junior elementary education major from Homewood, nominated by Delta Zeta.

Treasurer

Kathryn Hough — sophomore speech major from Raymond, nominated by Debate and Discussion Society.

Tom Wetzler — sophomore accounting major from Peoria, nominated by Independent Student Association (off-campus senator).



Photo By Dan Fife

They Danced All Night

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performs Tuesday before a large crowd in McAfee Gym. The Artists Series production came to Eastern following an engagement in Chicago where it received rave reviews.

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AKL's Complete Face Lifting

Members of Rho Chapter enjoy one of the
benefits of their newly decorated house. They

are (L to R) Fred Burgett, Ted Brown, Dick Van-
Hook, Mike Coffman and Gary McCoy.

By Linda Pieper

Alpha Kappa Lambda fratern-
nity recently finished improve-
ments and remodeling on their
chapter house at 2211 South
Ninth.

Improvements are complete
paneling of the basement, includ-
ing the rec room and a new
paint job throughout the entire
inside of the house.

A 15 FOOT bar is the latest
addition to the rec room, which
is the frat's social room and
lounge. The piano there was also
antiquated.

"These improvements are the
first part of a three phase re-
modeling project," says Stu Reg-
nier, AKL president from La
Grange. More plans are being
made to completely carpet the
entire house.

The vestibule was also part of
the recent remodeling project.
Walls were paneled in there also
where the new colored TV which
the chapter bought as a "Chris-
mas gift to itself" was placed.

A TELEVISION is also being
purchased to place in the new
rec room, where guys are spend-
ing more and more of their time.
Rush parties, coke hours, and
even card playing are some of
the frat activities engaged in
there.

The AKL House, which houses
60 men, was built in the spring
of 1963.

Officers Elected

New Kappa Delta officers
were elected Jan. 29. They in-
clude JoAnn Valente, Staunton
junior, president; Bonnie Curry,
Monticello junior, vice president;
Carol Rapp, Palestine junior, sec-
retary.

Also Sandy Heck, Mt. Prospect
junior, treasurer; Judy Wheeler,
Lockport sophomore, assistant
treasurer; Mary Winegar,
Urbana sophomore, editor;
Sue Schramm, Oakwood soph-
omore, membership chairman.

Greek Bulletin Board

The Beta Sig's had a coke hour with the Sig
Kap's on Monday, January 29, at the Beta Sig House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated three new members
on January 20 at the chapter house. They include:
Lloyd Leonard, Westville sophomore; Allen Bejeck,
Chicago freshman; and Jim Zarembo, Chicago Soph-
omore.

The Sig Kap's are having an Open House for all
the fraternities on February 1 to formally introduce
their new pledges.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda had their
"Hell's Angels" party January 26.

The Teke's had a smoker on January 25 at their
chapter house. The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class
provided the entertainment.

Preston Bennett, Delta Chi from Findlay, recent-
ly became pinned to Kay Krile, Sigma Kappa, from
Windsor.

Sig Pi's held a rush party on January 26.

The Delta Zeta pledge class fixed breakfast for
the Sig Pi's on Saturday, January 27.

Eugene Brennis, Sigma Tau Gamma National
Field Representative recently visited the chapter
house.

Robert Eden, Sigma Tau Gamma from Cahokia
and Lorraine Thigpen from Newton were joined in
matrimony January 13.

Eleven new members were initiated into Tri Sig-
ma on Sunday, January 28. They were the following:
Shannon Adams, Oak Lawn; Barbara Bulkley, De-
Kalb; Diane Doner, DeKalb; Carol Frazier, Antioch;
Mary Kay Hixon, Chicago; Linda King, Oakley;
Nancy Lechner, Carmi; Mary Jo Neil, Kankakee;
Emily Roane, Evanston; and Kathy Thornton, Mt.
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Debaters Rack Up Win

Eastern's debaters participated in two national tournaments last weekend. Four debate teams, three senior and one junior division, represented Eastern at Tulane University and Kansas State College tournaments.

Two senior division teams completing of Kayla Bower-Ron Kanoski and Maurice Snively-Brad Shelton went to the New Orleans Mardi Gras Tournament at Tulane University. Represented at Tulane were 115 schools from the entire nation, comprising the 163 teams competing in the tournament.

MISS BOWER and Kanoski

were 4-4 defeating Southwest College of Oklahoma, Western Kentucky, Hardin-Simmons University and Marquette.

Snively and Shelton acquired a record of 7-1 in pre-eliminations, making them eligible for the Octa finals. Their near perfect record consisted of wins over Southern State College of Arkansas, St. Cloud State, Ouachita Baptist College, DePaul University of Oklahoma, Kenyon College and MacAlester College. The only defeat received in pre-eliminations was from Northwestern University's A-Team.

In the Octa finals Snively and

Shelton were affirmative debating against Marquette who held the negative position. Eastern's debaters lost on a 2-1 decision. They received a 7th place ranking out of 163 teams competing in the tournament. There were no undefeated teams.

SENIOR DIVISION debaters, Dave Adamson and Rich Whitman, along with junior division debaters, Betty Boppart and Nancy Sutorius, attended the Kansas State College tournament at Pittsburg, Kan. This tournament's representatives were from the finest teams in the nation. The Kansas State and the Tulane tournaments are both qualifying tournaments for the National Tournament of Champions.

Adamson and Whitman missed being placed in the National Tournament of Champions by one ballot. In the pre-eliminations they scored a 5-1 record. Concordia, Southwest Missouri,

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Botany Club Visits Gardens

A visit to the Missouri Botanical Garden was in order for 24 members of the Botany Club and three faculty members.

The main attraction of the garden is the Climatron, a huge dome-like structure 170 feet in diameter and tall enough to house full grown palm trees.

THE GROUP visited the Limmaean Greenhouse, the first greenhouse west of the Mississippi River, located on the garden grounds. Most of the botany exhibits they saw were of tropical plants.

The next field trip for the Bot-

any Club will be Feb. 28 and 29. The club will visit the Chicago Natural History Museum where they will see how botanical exhibits and public displays are prepared.

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Student 'Smarts' At Stake

College Bowl Sunday

Andrews Hall will go against Lincoln Hall in a first round match in the second annual college bowl sponsored by Taylor South. They will begin play at 2:15 p.m., Sunday, in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Following the Andrews-Lin-

coln match will be McKinney Hall vs. Pemberton Hall at 2:35 p.m., Ford Hall vs. Thomas South at 2:55 p.m., Taylor North vs. winner of the first match at 3:15 p.m. and Thomas North vs. a combined team from Alpha

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Edgar Term Successful

The Student Senate will soon celebrate its first year under its new reapportionment plan. The plan has not only made the senate a more representative body, but a more effective one.

During the past year, the senate has been instrumental in a number of major decisions including the approval of an auditorium and stadium, the initiation of athletic aid and the liberalization of women's hours. It is currently working on a plan to revamp the Student-Faculty Board system, which would make the senate even more effective in representing student interests.

WITH THE apparently successful reapportionment plan, the senate has shaken its old habit of engaging in petty squabbles and failing to implement solutions to the problems it discussed.

This has changed although some problems still remain, such as a lack of communications between the senate and students and the question of how many votes each student should be able to cast in a senatorial election. This and other problems, however, can be solved if the senate

continues on its new course.

One of the most significant factors leading to success in this change has been the senate's leadership. Student Body President Jim Edgar has guided it smoothly through the transition period.

THE UNIQUE thing about Edgar's leadership has been its impersonal nature. Edgar has realized the importance of delegating his authority and has stressed a separation of power between his executive role and his legislative role in the senate.

Unlike some past Student Body Presidents, Edgar has not wasted time with long-winded speeches and opinion giving, preferring to work behind the scenes to lay the groundwork for action by the senate.

On the other hand Edgar has not been a weak president. He has the ability to be decisive but has not been domineering. He has remained conscious of political expediency without defeating his purposes.

TODAY STUDENTS will elect a successor who will have to continue Edgar's task, but as one candidate said, "there won't be another Edgar."

Don't Forget Eastern

The City of Charleston has indicated it will attempt to seek recognition as one of 11 "All American" cities.

Whether or not Charleston deserves this award is not ours to question or judge. In fact, we are wholeheartedly in favor of Charleston receiving such recognition.

THE REASON we bring up the issue is in self-defense. Often the University is criticized by all concerned, students and townspeople. But if Charleston is to win an "All-American" title, Eastern deserves a major portion of the credit which so far it has not received.

We're not going to come out with the usual hue and cry that Charleston would be a ghost town without the University. However, it would probably not have been more than a typical small central Illinois farming community.

With an enrollment of 6,500 students who spend \$1.7 million in a nine month period, according to a News advertising survey, Eastern is the largest industry in the city.

THIS IS NOT counting the 800 faculty and civil service workers that the school employs. This figure alone is greater than

the 650 people employed by Charleston's other industries—the Brown Shoe Co. and Moore Business Forms.

The University is also the best advertising and publicity source for the city and not the Lincoln lore which is billed as the number one attraction.

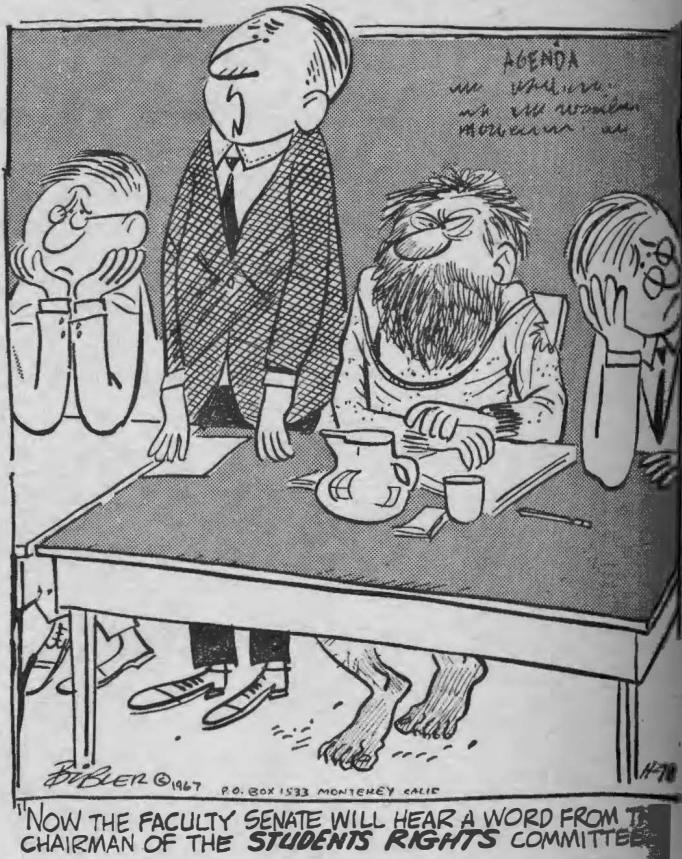
These 6,500 students on many occasions bring mothers and fathers, grandpa's and grandpa's, aunts and uncles as well as other friends to the campus and city. These are the "tourists" the city should cater to.

WITHOUT EASTERN, Charleston's businesses could not have flourished as they have and its citizens would have little to speak of in terms of cultural events.

Without Eastern's fraternities, both social and service, many local odd jobs would never get done if dependent entirely upon civic-minded citizens.

So far in Charleston's All-American City campaign Eastern has gotten bottom billing, added almost as an after thought. Charleston's citizens, if they are truly of All-American calibre, should be honest with themselves and play up their most important asset. After all, most "All-Americans" are found on college campuses.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Byline ... Rick Shields

Ah! To Visit A Studio

One of the modern, unofficial puberty rites for those living within striking distance of a major market radio station is a Saturday afternoon visit to the studios. The basic procedure upon arriving at the studio, I've found, is pretty much the same everywhere. First, uniform

guards usher gawking teens into an elevator for a trip to the floor where the station is located. Once there, a smiling secretary hands out propaganda and instructs the somewhat motley crew of loyal station listeners (loyal, that is, until the news comes on) to walk down a hallway to a glass cage where they can watch the announcer do his show.

Once the group has satisfied itself with holding signs in front of the cage's window proclaiming their neighbor a "rat-fink" or extolling the virtues of the current announcer on the "other" station it filters out to be quickly replaced by another group.

NOW IMAGINE, if you will, the same scene repeated on the EIU campus. A security officer ushers gawking coeds down the stairs to the subterranean level of Mary's Booth Library where the studios of WELH are located. Once there, due to a lack of smiling secretaries and station propaganda the loyal WELH listeners (loyal, that is, until the taped news comes on) are greeted with the warm inviting subterranean decor of the Booth lecture room where the glass partition that separates announcer from victim is situated.

Once again the stereotyped station pattern is reversed as the announcer holds up a sign saying "What a nice girl like you doing here?" The "here" in this case happens to be a converted broom closet of a studio which the station outgrew about two minutes after moving into it—that was four years ago.

But next year, with new studios in the Coleman Hall annex, it is promised us, all will be rectified though provisions for security guards, elevators, station propaganda much less smiling secretaries and gawking coed fans have yet to be included in the master plan.

... WHAT MASTER PLAN?

LETTERS

Holy Ballot, Bat Man

Dear Editor:

I noticed that the Jan. 23 edition of the action packed Eastern News was pulsating with its usual tales of suspense.

ONCE AGAIN the "Joker" has invaded the campus and once again he is striking out at the Student Senate with his notorious, vengeful ridicule. The "Joker" has taken advantage of Eastern's weak sector (the apathetic student faction) and his puppet

stands a good chance to take control.

The "Joker's" sadistic nature seems determined to destroy everything that Commissioner Edgar and his force have done in an effort to disband apathy from our fair campus; an effort which seemed certain of success until the "Joker" instigated his latest fiendish plot.

Will "Bat-girl Bratcher" be able to send the "Joker" and "Goo-goo-goo-jobb" back to the "woods?"

"Will the Green Arrow-Green Machine" have to "draw" them out until we are "past" this "tense-ness" which the "Joker" has instigated?"

OR, WILL we have to resort to agent James Bond for a "no strings attached" elimination of the "Joker?"

"Who knows? Who cares?" These are questions that most of you are asking yourselves; that is if you've bothered yourself to pick up a free copy of the paper. (Maybe the "Joker" has already won the battle).

Well, just "tune-out" as usual on election day and don't worry about it.

Unapathetically yours,
Steve Allen

Editor's Note: Unapathetic Allen writes from Joliet where he is student teaching.



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Student Opinion Survey

Single Coeds Shouldn't Get Pill

"Do you think the University Health Service should give birth control pills to unmarried women?" was the subject of a survey conducted last week by the News. Eighteen coeds and five male students were interviewed.

Four out of the 23 students

contacted felt that the Health Service should hand out "b-c" pills.

ELEVEN women felt that the "pill" should be given out by the Health Service for medicinal purposes only.

A freshman woman said she would not take the pill because

"it makes you gain weight." Another freshman answered that the morality of Eastern women would be lowered by the availability of the "pill."

Others felt that taking the "pill" is merely part of a "charade" that's going to take place. We have to go along with it. Two other coeds commented that the Health Service should hand out the "pill" but if the pill is needed it should be obtained from a family doctor.

ONLY one male student gave a yes answer to the question. One senior male said, "Although it would be nice for the students involved, it would lower the standards of our modern society."

The male student that answered "yes" to the question also observed that "the pill is the most efficient means of birth control." The three others answered with a resounding "no."

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Textbook Sales

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning December 15, 1967. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Winter Quarter will end February 9, 1968. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students are not to be underlined, underscored, highlighted, etc. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter.

G. B. Bryan, Manager,
University Bookstore

Teaching Practicum
Spring Quarter

All secondary and special area majors planning to participate in the Teaching Practicum during the Spring Quarter, 1968, are requested to contact the Coordinators of Student Teaching in their major and minor fields. Necessary forms and materials will be distributed by the Coordinators.

Copies of the Teaching Practicum Handbook will be available in the Student Teaching Office beginning February 15. It is necessary that all participants receive a copy of this handbook prior to leaving campus at the close of the Winter Quarter.

Students are reminded that health exams must be completed prior to March 4 in order to be assigned to the teaching practicum.

R. Zabka, Director,
Off-Campus Student Teaching

Constitution Examination

The Constitution test must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

The examination covering knowledge of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Flag Code will be administered in two sessions, Tuesday, February 13, at 8 and 10 a.m., respectively. The examination is open to all students. However, the number who may be tested each

quarter is limited to 250 persons per session.

While examination tickets will be on a first-come first-serve basis, seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current quarter will be guaranteed admission to the testing session.

Students desiring to take this examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. The deadline for securing tickets is 5 p.m. on February 9. Student I. D. cards must be presented.

Study materials are available through the Political Science Department in Coleman Hall.

James D. Corey, Director,
Counseling and Testing Center

Unclear Records

All students are reminded to return books, equipment and other items which have been checked out to them by University offices and departments. A student's record is marked unclear if articles are not returned by the end of the quarter.

Transcripts of the academic work of any Eastern Illinois University student will not be sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities or individual students until all university records are clear.

C. B. Campbell
Executive Assistant, Records

Campus Interviews

February 2 — Ill. Bell Telephone; Aso. Springs; General Foods Corp.; Alton Box Board; Defense Supply Agency;

February 5 — Osco Drug; U. S. Gypsum Co.; Gary, Ind. Schls.; Lake Park HS, Rosemead; Princeton; Georgetown;

February 6 — Purdue Univ.; Kroger; Aetna Casualty; Hyster; Brunswick Corp.;

February 7 — Streater; Flint, Mich. Schls.; Crawford Co.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Schls.; State Farm Ins.; Herff-Jones; Greech Schl. Dist.; Rochester, N.Y.; Niles HS; Skokie; Wilmette Schls.;

February 8 — Pure Oil Co.; Kemper Ins.; Commodity Exchange Authority; Ill. Dept. of Pub. Aid;

February 9 — N. Y. Central Railroad; Aetna — Group Div.; Jacksonville Schls.; Lisle; Internal Revenue.

James Knott
Director of Placement

English Final Examinations

English 120 and 220 classes will meet for final examinations according to the regular exam schedule for the Spring Quarter 1968. There will be no special examination for these classes.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,
Student Academic Services

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Genotte May Go
To Supreme Court

Victor L. Genotte, senior law student at Bradley, "is going to the Supreme Court" if he is convicted of a charge of possession of marijuana, according to Mervin B. Charleston attorney who represented him at an arraignment last week.

Genotte was indicted last week by a grand jury on a charge of violating the Narcotic Drug Act. He was arrested last October.

He was given until March 1 to file pre-trial motions in connection with the charges against him.

Genotte did not enter a plea at the arraignment.

'Warbler' Takes First

The 1967 Warbler received its first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Warbler was judged for excellence in editorial and editorial content. Attention was given to matters of content, timing and production.

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Transfer Credit To Be Accepted

All passing credits will be accepted by Eastern from transfer students who come from a college or university accredited by the North Central Association.

Dean D. Williams, dean of academic services, said that if a transfer student has a D in college work from another institution, he must have a B to offset it. If he hasn't an offsetting B, the course hours will not count toward graduation.

A course not counting for graduation would be a good basis for granting a waiver for a similar course at Eastern, however.

Debators

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Central Oklahoma State, Albion College and University of Minnesota were all defeated by Eastern's Debators which received the loss from Wichita State.

In the quarter finals Adamson and Whitman lost on a 2-1 decision to Oklahoma State.

MISS BOPPART and Miss Rotorius were 1-5 in the pre-eliminations and did not qualify for the quarter finals. Debate coach Billwood Tame commented that this was the first meaningful Debate in which these two junior debaters has participated. They were up against a "high level of national quality."

This weekend Snively and Shelton will be representing Eastern at the Harvard Tournament. This consists of eight pre-elimination rounds and four final elimination rounds and it is also a qualifying tournament for the National Tournament of Champions.

College Bowl

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Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa at 3:35 p.m.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna will open the College Bowl at 2 p.m. with a few informal remarks.

Emcee for the first round will be William B. Gash, speech instructor.

Semi-final and final rounds will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Each of these rounds will last 50 minutes.

PRIZES OF \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

The college bowl was won last year by Taylor North.

Vietnam Vets Face Tougher Task

By Sue Jannusch

When was the last time you heard someone complain about their classes, lack of freedom or food here at school? When was the last time you took a breath?

Many of us often complain without thinking about how lucky we really are. People protest against discrimination, poverty and the 'old' morality. But most of all they protest against the war.

JOE LANDES and Les St. Peter, junior business majors, aren't all for the war but they don't like to read about war protests either. Joe and Les have both served in Vietnam.

Both Joe and Les attended Eastern before enlisting and being drafted, respectively. Why did they re-enroll? These days

you need a college education and "besides," said Les, "Uncle Sam's paying the bill now."

One of the hardest things for them to adjust to was the studying. Joe thinks ex-GI's study harder than they did before.

Joint Conference Scheduled Today

The 18th annual elementary conference and the ninth annual junior high school conference have been scheduled jointly at Eastern today.

The conferences, sponsored by the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching, will be held simultaneously in the Buzzard Laboratory School.

"Guys that haven't been drafted yet, know where they're going if they flunk out. After you're out of the service there's no where else to go, said Joe. You either make it or break it."

LES SAYS one of his biggest problems is "trying to play an honest role in a two-bit society where too many people live in glass houses."

One of their pet complaints is the hard time they had renting a place to live in Charleston. They spent three weeks hunting before they found someone willing to rent to them. "The minute they find out you are male, single, a student, and an ex-GI they discriminate against you," Joe complained.

No Federal Aid

As a result of anti-inflation measures, federal aid for projects this year does not include Eastern, according to a list released Tuesday in Springfield by Lyman Glenn, executive director of the Illinois Higher Board of Education.

Eastern filed for \$1 million in federal aid for construction of additions to the fine arts center and old science. Estimates of the total cost of both projects has reached \$4.8 million.

THE PROJECTS may be "delayed some" if federal aid is not received but the projects are not solely "dependent on the federal aid," according to President Quincy Doudna.

The Illinois Building Authority may supply the needed funds, according to Doudna.



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Jim Nashland, business management major from Rosiclare, is a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity and served as a representative to the IFC for a year.

In addition to being active in the Management Forum, Jim also actively participated in Accounting Club, Physics Club, and Newman Club.

Upon graduation, Jim intends to enter the business world in the area of administration.

Best of luck, Jim!

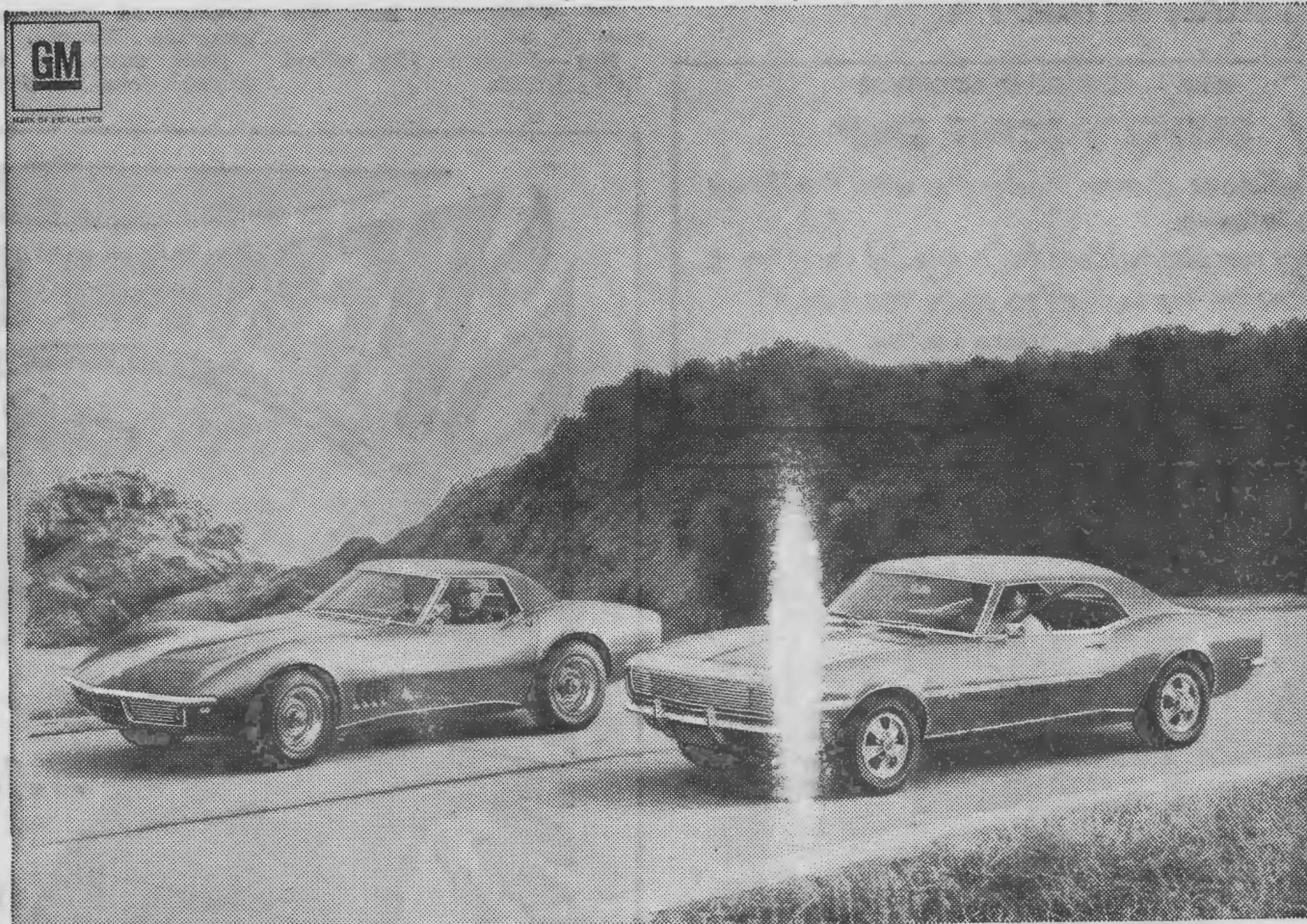
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Steve Fox:

Athlete Hits Half-Ride

I found something really wild in my mailbox the other day—a poem written by an athlete. That doesn't happen to me every day, so I thought I would run it here. The poem is called "Ode From an Athlete," by Dan Lathrop: "THERE WAS an age in times gone by When the athletes of Eastern did score high.



Their accomplishments were second to none, And their opponents fled as the Grunior run.

But, alas—the times have changed. The goals of the amateur have been estranged.

Up on the block goes the long ball hitter To be whisked away by the highest bidder.

And who is this represented in the

furthest rows,
But the Illinois school from the county of Coles?
She tries vainly to keep in the competition,
Yelling 'Half-ride, half-ride,' in repetition.
The auction over, Eastern silently retreats
With a pouchful of half-rides and no athletes.
So be proud of the men who wear the blue and gray,
For it shows that the amateur lives even today.
Faith in pride may seem kind of funny,
But something sustains us, and it sure isn't money."

AFTER TALKING personally with Lathrop, a three-year letterman for the baseball team here, I found that he wasn't knocking athletic aid.

He was, however, trying to make two points. One was the false attitude that Eastern was instituting aid because its athletes were lousy. The fact is that the university is starting to give aid in order to maintain equal competition with other schools.

Lathrop was also pointing out the inadequacy of the half-ride in securing athletes. In fact, he is in favor of the full-ride program.

Both points are well taken.

Panthers Attempt To Destroy Western Bid To Escape Cellar

Eastern will face the Leathernecks of Western Illinois here tonight and tomorrow night after losing a come-from-behind thriller to Ball State Wednesday. Game time both nights is 8 p.m. in Lantz gym.

The Panthers will be trying to

doom Western to its first cellar finish in the IAC in 15 years. The Leathernecks are currently 0-6 in conference play and 3-14 overall.

AFTER WEDNESDAY'S loss Eastern is 7-11 on the season and 3-5 in the IAC. Two wins for the Panthers will insure at least a third place finish in the conference.

League-leading Illinois State and second-place Central Michigan will be involved in non-conference action until their crucial two-game set Feb. 9 and 10 in Mount Pleasant, which could decide the outcome of the flag race.

Eastern has already beaten Western twice in Macomb earlier by scores of 77-61 and 78-73.

WESTERN'S leading scorer is Bob Anderson, a 5-8 junior guard who is hitting at a 20.8 clip through 13 games. Dan Braun is the club's leading rebounder with 243 in 13 games for an 18.9 average per game.

The Panthers will be looking to break a four-game losing streak which started with a close 71-69 loss to Lewis College last week. Since then the Panthers have lost twice to conference foe Central Michigan and to Ball State Wednesday.

The Cardinals of Ball State were almost upset by the Panthers at Muncie, Ind. as a rally of 15 consecutive points by the Eastern bench in the last five minutes fell short.

EASTERN SHOT a respectable .466 from the field in the contest to Ball State's .453, and also outshot the Cardinals at the charity stripe, .787 to .704.

However, Ball State outbounded the Panthers 52-41 to make the difference.

Dave Curry, a sophomore transfer from the University of

Alabama and a native of Windsor, led Panther scoring with 12 points.

FOUR OTHER Panther scorers in double figures as reserve Bob Herdes scored 11 and Pat Ryan, Paul Craig and Jim Corona each hit for 10.

Leading season scorer Bill Carson, who had been hitting at a 13.1 points-per-game clip, scored only four. Greg Beender and Steve Little, who have been averaging in double figures, scored only six and three respectively.

Eastern took an early 10-3 lead, but the Cardinals then caught fire and led 23-13 halfway through the first half. Half-time score was 42-31 in favor of Ball State.

BALL STATE caught fire again early in the second half and led 67-47 with 10:15 left. The Cardinals still held a 30 point advantage, 83-63, with 4:59 left when coach John Caliput his substitutes in.

The reserves then rattled off 15 straight points to cut the score to 83-78 with 49 seconds remaining. The two squads traded baskets the remainder of the time and the final was 87-80.

Tankers, Gymnasts Perform At Home

The swimming and gymnastics squads will both perform at home this weekend.

The tankers host Washington University at 4 p.m. today at St. Louis University at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Lantz pool. The gymnasts host Western Illinois at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Lantz gym.

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